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## The Ledger and Times, January 26, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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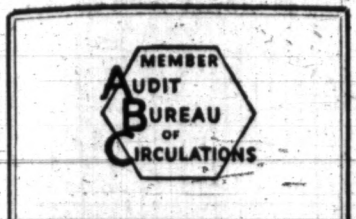
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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Kentucky: Increasing cloudiness today. Some snow late tonight and Tuesday. Not so cold tonight.

United Press      YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY      Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Jan. 26, 1948      MURRAY POPULATION — 5187      Vol. XIX; No. 189

# COACH JIM MOORE RESIGNS AT MURRAY STATE

## Last Week In Kentucky

There was a little question as to the biggest news story of the past week in Kentucky: By Saturday afternoon, cold, white evidence of it was covering the ground to a depth of from three inches to a foot from one end of the state to the other.

The cold started out with a cold snap that sent temperatures tumbling near the zero mark. It warmed up a little Wednesday, but that relief was short-lived.

A cold wave came down out of the northwest, and chilled Kentucky to the marrow again Thursday. The cold air mass went as far as Georgia, then turned north again, and this time it brought a full-fledged mid-winter snowstorm with it.

By Saturday morning, there was a foot of snow at Somerset, eight inches at Lexington, nearly 10 inches at Ashland, seven inches around Covington, and three inches or more at Louisville.

The snow storm had barely started before it caused one fatality. Mrs. Helen M. Black, 70, of Chicago, died of injuries received when she was thrown from a car at Barnsley, near Madisonville. When the automobile skidded on the snow-covered road, a door flew open and she was hurled to the pavement.

The cold spell affected almost every phase of life in Kentucky. It brought on another shortage of natural gas. At Louisville, all industries and commercial establishments were asked to curtail their use of gas as much as possible, to save fuel for home use.

But in Western Kentucky the picture was even more serious. With supplies already short, the Kentucky Gas company announced the Federal Power Commission had ordered it to cut its deliveries to the Western Kentucky Gas company by four million cubic feet per day.

J. L. Bugg, manager of Western Kentucky, immediately wired the commission that it was requested that an acute shortage of gas and a serious emergency in Western Kentucky cities.

The Ohio river at Louisville was jammed with ice for the first time in eight years, and it was expected that all river traffic would be at a standstill by Saturday night. Ice choked the river at several points between Ashland and Paducah.

The cold weather was felt on Kentucky's burley tobacco market, too. The market opened Monday with an average price of more than \$50.00 per hundred pounds, but the price slipped daily and was down to \$45.50 by the end of the week. This was partly due to the normal end-of-the-season trend. But the cold weather kept tobacco traders at home, and that too had an influence on the market. Several markets closed down completely Thursday and Friday.

The general assembly started off the week with a holiday, since Monday was the birthday of Robert E. Lee. And even after the legislators reconvened Tuesday night, they were unable to take much legislative action.

Most of the bills that had been introduced were still tied up in the various committees, which meant that little could be done on the floor of the house or senate.

The senate did pass by a vote of 35 to nothing—a three million dollar deficiency appropriation asked by Governor Earle Clements in his recent budget message. The money will be used to pay the back salaries of Kentucky teachers for the current school year.

The measure will come up before the House next Monday, and it undoubtedly will receive little opposition.

Coal mining operations in Johnson county were disrupted when some two thousand united mine workers members took a so-called "field holiday" Wednesday, and used it to picket the numerous truck mines in the county. The truck mines have no contract with the union.

The UMW members went back to work Thursday, but pickets still were kept around the eleven leading ramps in the county. With the loading ramps closed down, the truck mines had to close also, keeping some 25-thousand non-union miners off their jobs.



**BOY CONDUCTOR IN U. S.**—Ferruccio Burco, 8-year-old symphony conductor from Milan, Italy, demonstrates his technique with knife and fork aboard the liner Sobieski, which brought him to this country. The youngster, who has given 75 concerts with noted European orchestras in Italy, France and Spain, is expected to make his American debut at Carnegie Hall, Feb. 11, at a benefit concert for Italian war orphans.

## A.C.E. PRESIDENT NAMES MEMBERS TO STATE GROUPS

Miss Rubie Smith, member of the education department at Murray State and president of the Kentucky Association for Childhood Education, has named members of the organization's various state committees to serve for a two year term.

The A.C.E. is an international organization which has as its main purpose the study and improvement of conditions for child growth and development.

Kentucky members named to committees by Miss Smith are:

Legislative: Mrs. Mae K. Duncan, Lexington, chairman; Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Georgetown; Mrs. Norma Murray, Lexington; Mrs. Naomi Wilbur, Fort Thomas; and Miss Mary Browning, Louisville.

Membership: Miss Jeanette Moll, Lexington, chairman; Miss Lela Mason, London; Mrs. Mayme West, Scott, Irvine; Carl Hatcher, Pikeville; Dr. Charles Graham, Berea; and Miss Shirley Yarbrough, Murray.

Program: Miss Lottie Suter, Murray, chairman; Miss Louise Combs, Frankfort; Miss Anna Edwards, Paducah; and Miss Mary Edwin Stampel, Hopkinsville.

Housing Needs of Children: Homer Lassiter, Benton, chairman; Mrs. Loris Tubbs, Cadiz; Mrs. O. W. Barker, Reidsburg; Miss Mai Magruder, Clinton; Miss Joanna Rowland, Bardwell; and Miss Alta Stallings, Princeton.

Publication: Miss Carolyn Taylor, Louisville, chairman; Miss Dolly Gillman, Golden Pond; and Mrs. J. W. Fust, Louisville.

Scrapbooks: Mrs. Ruth Haines, Lexington.

## MRS. MINNIE RAY, 61, DIES TODAY OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Minnie Hancock Ray, 61, died this morning of a heart attack at her home on Murray route 1.

Survivors include her husband, R. L. Ray, and one brother, Samuel, T. Hancock of Mayfield; three nieces and two nephews.

Mrs. Hancock was a member of the Church of Christ in Mayfield where she was a Sunday School teacher for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at Union Grove under the direction of Elder J. B. Hardeman. Burial will be in the Goshen cemetery.

The J. H. Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

## Thoroughbreds Down Morehead Eagles 70-53 With Last Period Scoring Spree

### NEW SNOW STORM PRECEDES FIFTH COLD WAVE TO ARRIVE THIS WINTER

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**  
By United Press

Stocks irregular in quiet trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. government did not trade. Curb stocks irregular. Chicago stocks irregular. Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5-8 cents a fine ounce. Cotton futures lower. Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures lower.

As the snow began falling here this afternoon with a new cold wave on the way, Murray residents kept a wary eye on empty or half empty fuel oil tanks, wondering when relief might be in sight either from the weather man or the oil distributors.

A new cold wave, the fifth in 12 days, roared down from Canada into the middle west today.

The latest cold spell moved into the country as the east coast's snowstorm blew itself out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The weather bureau said most of the states east of the rocky mountains were in for another week of "sub-normal temperatures" which would continue to use up the nation's costly short supply of gas and oil for heating.

The number of deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the weather during the past two weeks rose to 154 today. The total included 107 deaths from fires, 22 from freezing and 25 from miscellaneous causes.

The new cold wave was moving rapidly toward the east coast. Temperatures dropped sharply in the north central states last night and the cold was expected to blanket the midwest by tonight. Experts said it would arrive in the east tomorrow.

The coldest city in the midwest was Dickinson, North Dakota, with a reading of 15 below. Forecasts to 30 or 40 below zero in many parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota tonight.

The frigid temperatures had greatest effects in fuel-short communities.

In Detroit, it was feared that the cold might force officials to extend a one-day shutdown of gas to industry which idled 100,000 workers today. The gas curtailment affected several automobile manufacturers.

One of Brooklyn's three gas companies limited 3,000 families in its service to heating only. Those who normally used gas for heating either shivered in cold flats or made hasty conversions to other types of fuel.

Fire chief Howard Day of New Orleans said residents of the southern city were letting taps run to keep water pipes from freezing. He said the city was pumping 50,000 gallons of water a day, but couldn't meet demand.

In New England, where winds drifted heavy weekend snows, some rural sections were snow-bound. Many rural schools cancelled classes because of the snow and cold weather.

Chicagoans anxiously watched the efforts of U. S. Army engineers to break an ice jam in the Ill. river near Ottawa, Ill. A steel-hulled tug, pulling 3,000,000 gallons of fuel oil to relieve Chicago's bottom-of-the-barrel shortage was stuck in the ice jam.

Weather conditions in Florida and California were "belmy" but in California a general rain was needed to end a serious drought.

## Football Men to Study At Columbia For Ph. D.



Coach Jim Moore

### YOUNG MOTHER DIES AT HOME IN BROWNS GROVE

Mrs. Lonzo Downing, 29, died of complications at her home at Browns Grove at 2:40 yesterday afternoon after an illness of two years.

Survivors included her husband, Lonzo Downing; her father, Berry Yates, Benton route 7; two daughters, Shirley Jean, eight, and Wanda Dean, five; four sisters, Sue Yates, Benton route 7; Mrs. Mageline Campbell, Smithland; Mrs. Bessie Downing, and Mrs. Verne Maddox, both of Benton; two brothers, Otis B. and Otho Yates, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Downing was member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held at the Salem Baptist Church, near Lynn Grove, this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock under the direction of Rev. J. H. Thurman. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bunk Myers, Merrill Jordan, Sewell Jordan, Jess Fuqua, Edward Warren, and Ira Hill.

Arrangements were in charge of the Max Churchill funeral home.

Jim Moore today officially resigned his position as head football coach at Murray State College. President of the College Dr. Ralph Woods announced this afternoon.

Coach Moore announced that he was leaving to resume his studies for a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in June and would leave Murray at the end of the Spring term.

In a statement to the press Moore said today, "My sole reason for leaving Murray is to finish the work on my Doctorate, a move which I have been contemplating for some time. I have no further plans for coaching, nor have I been dissatisfied with my salary. This action is entirely voluntary on my part, and I regret leaving the institution where my associations have been so pleasant during my entire tenure."

Moore, a native of Norwich, Conn., came to Murray in the fall of 1937 from Indiana University where he received his Masters degree. He was formerly assistant coach at Connecticut State University, at Storrs, and played center for the Providence Steamrollers in the National Football League. The Steamrollers later were moved to Washington and became the current Redskins.

From 1942 to 1946 Moore served in the U. S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

Roy Stewart, head of the athletic department, said today that "Jim's leaving will be a great loss to my department. Besides being a fine coach, he is exceptionally well trained in physical education. His loyalty and general professional attitude is above reproach. His position will be exceedingly difficult to fill. We have had no time as yet to consider his successor."

Moore's teams at Murray in 1941, 1946, and in 1947 won 16 games, lost ten and tied two. In three starts against Western's Hilltoppers, Moore won two of the three games, the other ending in a tie. The Hilltoppers scored but one touchdown in the three games, in 1946, when the Breds won 55-6.

Although Moore's boys got off to a slow start during his first season back from the navy, this year his squad won the K.I.A.C. championship.

Dr. Ralph Woods, when announcing Moore's resignation this afternoon said, "We regret very much to lose Jim Moore as football coach. He is a fine coach and a great teacher. Consideration has not been given to the matter of selecting a successor to Coach Moore."

Moore ended today that he started working on his Doctorate at Columbia in 1939, and did not wish to postpone his ultimate goal any longer. He said that he had not made any commitments in regard to coaching the Hilltoppers under Lou Little during the time he will be in New York. He also stated that he does not plan to return to Murray after his degree has been earned. Moore said that he sincerely regrets leaving now, but he has developed a championship team here.

## M'ARTHUR DOES NOT WISH TO BE PRESIDENT

Editor's Note — An outline of thinking in high American circles in Tokyo with regard to the movement in the United States to obtain the Republican nomination for Gen. Douglas MacArthur is given in the following dispatch by a veteran correspondent who has covered the general's activities for many months.

By Miles W. Vaughn  
United Press Vice President for Asia

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (UP)—Gen Douglas MacArthur, in radiant health, celebrated his 67th birthday today hard at work as usual and apparently little concerned at news from the United States that former Gov. Philip M. La Follette of Wisconsin formally had opened a campaign to obtain the Republican party's presidential nomination for the supreme allied commander in Japan.

When this correspondent showed the general's aides copies of a United Press dispatch from Madison reporting La Follette's radio speech in which the former governor who served on MacArthur's staff during the war praised the general as not only a great military leader but also a great statesman, the reply was his usual "no comment."

In subsequent conversation between General MacArthur and this correspondent—who called to offer birthday greetings—the general maintained the same complete silence with regard to American domestic politics that he has since he took over the job of running occupied Japan.

It always has been the general's attitude that he will talk freely, usually off the record and for background only, about problems of the occupation and the general situation in Asia as it relates to his work, but that he should not comment upon affairs which are outside his sphere of activity.

It is the opinion of some of those who are close to the general, however, that he could not refuse the Republican nomination if it were offered to him. "His record always has been that of a public servant who carried out to the best of his ability any assignment which the American people gave him," one informant said.

The general, however, will "not lift a finger" to seek the nomination, those who are close to him believe. They add he deeply would resent any "MacArthur boom" in the United States which sought improperly to capitalize upon his war record or prestige he attained as supreme commander in Japan.

There has been no change in the general's consistent determination to see through the occupation to a successful conclusion, his associates assert, and he would not deviate from his determination if the Republican convention next June should declare him the party's standard bearer in elections to be held in November.

It can be stated authoritatively that the general at this time has no plan of any kind to return to the United States in advance of the Republican convention and that he is not encouraging anybody to try to line up delegates for him.

## MRS. MATTIE LIGON DIES TODAY AT HOME ON 6TH ST.

Mrs. Mattie Ligon, 80, died at her home on North 6th street this morning after complications had set in.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Whinnell, and Miss Alice Waters, both of Murray; and two brothers, Lee and Rich Waters, also of Murray.

Mrs. Ligon was a member of the First Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill funeral home under the direction of Rev. George Bell. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

The body will remain at the J. H. Churchill funeral home until time for burial.

## Breds Score 20 Points In Last Seven Minutes

Murray State's Thoroughbreds rolled into high gear here Saturday night by pushing aside Morehead's Eagles 70-53.

Coach Carlisle Cutchin unloaded 16 Racehorses against Ellis Johnson's Eagles and 15 of them found the basket for one or more points.

The Thoroughbreds sported a 32-26 lead in the first half, and it was not until the last seven minutes of the game did the Bluebirds pull ahead very far. Then with Harold Loughery sparking the attack, the Racers rolled up 20 points in 7 minutes.

Before the rally started, Murray led by only 50-47 in what appeared to be a very close ball game.

During the first eight minutes of the contest the lead changed hands five times, but Murray pulled in front to remain there.

Jim Pearce, sophomore guard from Metropolis led the Breds in the scoring department with 15 points, but it was Cophomore Sonny Allen of Morehead who stole the show. Allen hit for 28 points, getting ten free throws and seven baskets, most of them of the long-shot variety.

This was the Breds' last home appearance until Feb. 3, when they meet Marshall college's Thundering Herd.

Murray 70	G	FT	PF	TP
Alexander f	1	1	1	3
Snow f	1	2	3	4
Padgett c	4	0	2	8
Pearce g	7	1	3	15
Reagan g	2	3	4	7
Stevenson g	0	1	0	1
Cox g	1	1	2	3
Williams f	2	4	5	8
Loughy g	5	1	2	11
Gowder g	0	0	1	0
McGraw c	0	0	3	0
McKee g	1	0	0	2
Phillips f	1	0	0	2
Herold f	0	1	2	1
Regala c	1	1	1	3
Peeler f	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	16	30	70

## Lynn Grove M.Y.F. Meets Tonight

The regular M. Y. F. meeting will be held at the Lynn Grove Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sixty-thousand seed dealers in the United States have joined in the drive to provide garden seeds for Europe.

## County Teams Prepare For Tourney Thursday

Calloway County's high school coaches today started the final polishing off of their squads in preparation for the annual County Basketball Tournament which will be held January 29, 30 and 31 on the hardwood of the John W. Carr Health Building.

Front observation of the most recent games played by the participants, indications are that Coach Hewitt Cooper's Hazel Lions are going into the tournament as the top favorite. With most of the teams having "up" and "down" spells during the season's play, it is difficult to ascertain just which squad will turn into the dark horse of the annual feature.

Until recently Lynn Grove looked "hot" enough to subdue any county foe. However after taking a decided "letting" at the hands of New Concord, the Wildcats haven't been too impressive. The "Cats have always been a good tournament and it may be that they will be ready this week.

Johnny Underwood's Training School Colts will be in the middle of the fray, but they have a tough assignment. The Colts will oppose Hazel's Eagles in the opening round of play Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Coach Ralph White's Kirksey Eagles, who have played plenty of good ball this year, and Concord Redbirds were given free tickets to the semi-finals as they drew byes.

In the second game Thursday night, Bill Miller's Almo Warriors and Coach Williams' Lynn Grove Wildcats will face off at about 6:15. The lads from Almo have staged a late season spurge and have given a good account of themselves in their recent games. If Lynn Grove hasn't found the come-back trail by Thursday, the Warriors are liable to make it unpleasant for the Williamians.

For the three nights of play, the first game will begin at 7 o'clock and the last at about 8:15 o'clock.

Jim Moore, Murray State grid coach, is manager of the tourney and reports all is in readiness for the meet.

Large crowds are expected for the tourney regardless of the severe weather conditions, however it is hoped that the weather will show some signs of moderation by Thursday evening.

## CUBA, M'HENRY TO OPEN CAGE TOURNEY HERE

The 1948 edition of the Purchase Pennville Basketball tournament will be held on February 4 starting. Brewster, Cuba, McHenry, and St. Joseph in the leading roles.

Brewers is rated as the best team in the state and will be matched against St. Joseph in the nightcap. Cuba and McHenry, evenly rated teams, will play in the opener.

Tickets for the game can be purchased thru the mail for the regular prices of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Fans who are interested in getting tickets should send their order together with enough money to cover cost of tickets and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Don Brumbaugh, Ticket Manager, Purchase Pennville Tournament, College Station, Murray, Kentucky.

Orders will be handled thru the last of the month but fans are advised to order early and avoid the rush in last minute orders.

Tickets have been printed to cover the seating capacity of the house and no more will be sold.

## March Of Dimes Nears Half Million Dollar Goal

As the 1948 March of Dimes swung into the final week, H. St. George T. Carmichael, state chairman for the 1948 March of Dimes said "This year we have the largest number of enthusiastic volunteer workers we have ever had and reports reaching Kentucky Chapter Headquarters look like we are going to reach our \$500,000 goal in Kentucky by January 30."

Medical and physical therapists salaries and clinic help will cost \$8,220; hospitalization of patients \$40,000; appliances (braces etc.) for patients \$3,000; hospital equipment \$1,000; travel expenses for patients and technicians \$500 and miscellaneous expense \$400.

"This budget is at the rate of over \$200,000.00 and makes no provision for new polo cases that may develop during the year so the need to meet our \$500,000.00 goal is very real," added Mr. Carmichael.

The March of Dimes Campaign continues through January 30th.

## Commission budget for the first quarter of 1948, which calls for the Kentucky Chapter for Infantile Paralysis to provide \$53,120.00 for care and treatment of polio patients," continued Mr. Carmichael.

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## NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Monday Afternoon, January 26, 1948

## UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Power Without Glory is the first work of a new British playwright named Michael Clayton Hutton to be seen locally.

It comes with a big London reputation and the author has been hailed as a brilliant newcomer by none less than Noel Coward and Somerset Maugham.

These are times when the drama has the power of its title, but the total effect is disappointing. Hutton obviously still has a bit to learn, especially in easy manipulation of characters. He also could do with some editing for tightness.

Actually the play has the same theme as J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls," seen here earlier in the season. Both were about the effect on a household of the murder of a girl.

Priestley's people were in the wealthy set and there was suspense of a secret in the identity of the murderer. Hutton's people are shopkeepers and there is no mystery. Priestley's play for all that it too could have been improved by tightening the story.

"Power Without Glory" is the significance of the title is obscure although one of the characters is always talking about his needs for power to hold a new-born nervous—deals with two brothers.

The father of the older one, who was in the war has discovered in his absence that he loves his handsome but weaker brother instead. The latter has a passing romance with a middle-aged maid, who later tries to blame him for her pregnancy. He leaves his head and attacks her, leaving her for dead.

Much of the play is taken up with family discussion of how the youths going to get out of a murder rap. Then the older brother admits that he found the girl after she had been beaten that she wasn't yet dead and that he plotted the job by showing her head into the ravine, rising to his feet. His gesture is not to save his brother, but in behalf of his former fiancée, who is irrevocable in love with the younger brother. However, it is the latter who is led away by police questioning, at which point the play ends.

There is spagnum of spagnum in this study of the reactions of members of an ordinary family in such a crisis. These include the strong-minded, the weak, the father, and a rebellious younger daughter who regarded the slain girl as her best friend. The English cast, strangers on this

side, generally do well under the direction of Chloé Gibson. Especially good are Joan Newell, Margie Rhodes, Helen Miller, Lewis Springer and Trevor Ward.

Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the New York Times, has collected the best of his "Sunday" pieces over a period of 10 years in a volume called "Broadway Scrapbook," published by Theater Arts, Inc. It is a good representative picture of the period.

That rousing dramatic hit, "A Street Car Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, has been made available in book form by New Directions.

## South Murray News

Helix folks! We are really having winter weather this morning with all this snow and ice.

Our neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Hall McCusker, who have been living on Murray Earl Lamb of the Green Plains section moved to the McCusker home.

Mrs. Inez Falwell is ill with the flu.

Duff Russell has purchased a Buick.

Mrs. Nina Crouse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawton Lamb, of Murray.

We are pleased to greet our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rowland, Mrs. Rowland is ill at this writing.

Mrs. E. B. Brandon is sick. We surely hope she will soon be better.

Just in case you want to phone Mrs. Inez Falwell, her number is now 955-2. They recently changed the number.

Mrs. Edgar Woodall visited her sister, Mrs. Richard Thurn, one afternoon last week.

It seems almost everyone has a cold or the flu. We surely hope we don't have a flu epidemic.

## CHANGE ARRANGED

BOSTON (U.P.)—A legislative order was needed before the representative could be seated in the Massachusetts House, Miss Fannie M. Lutzell of Hudson was married between the election and the opening of the session. The order had to be adopted to allow seating her under her new name, Mrs. Joseph E. Dettling.

## FARMING IN WASHINGTON

Budget for USDA

President Truman's budget for the 1949 fiscal year calls for a total of \$965,000,000 in appropriations and loan authorizations for the Department of Agriculture. The amount now available is \$965,975,000.

However, after taking out an increase of \$75,000,000 requested for Rural Electrification Administration loan authorizations, the total direct appropriations, recommended are over \$50 million less than the 1948 figure.

Conservation Funds  
Among specific recommendations made by the President:

Conservation and Use of Agricultural Land Resources—\$150,000,000. This is \$115,135,000 below the amount available this year. He recommended a \$300,000,000 program for 1950, which would provide for a program of that size for 1949.

School Lunch—\$65,000,000, same as appropriated for 1948. This would be a direct appropriation by Congress, as compared with the present money which comes from Section 32 funds.

Soil Conservation Service—\$39,048,000 same as appropriated for this year.

Crop Insurance  
Federal Crop Insurance—\$7,725,000 for salaries and expenses. The 1948 appropriation was \$5,000,000. No estimate was made for appropriation to the Secretary of Treasury for capital stock subscriptions. For the present fiscal year, \$10,000,000 was appropriated for this purpose.

REA—for loans (borrowing authorizations), \$300,000,000. This is \$75,000,000 more than the \$225,000,000 appropriated for the 1948 fiscal year. For administrative purposes, \$5,000,000, same as for this year.

Agricultural Research Administration—\$36,078,170, not including payments to States for experiment stations, meat inspection or eradication of foot and mouth disease. Supplemental appropriations may be made later for some of these items.

Research and Marketing Act  
Research and Marketing Act—\$19,000,000. For 1948 Congress appropriated \$9,000,000. The 1949 figure would bring the appropriation up to the full second-year authorization. More than 40 projects have been approved.

Section 32 Funds—\$44,000,000 same as is available for Section 32 program this year.

Section 32 of the Act of August 24, 1935, provides funds for encouraging exportation and domestic consumption of farm products by a permanent appropriation equal to 30 per cent of customs receipts. For 1949 an estimated \$135,000,000 would be available. For 1948, \$149,023,930.

The budget calls for returning to the Treasury \$91,000,000 of Section 32 money, more than double the \$46,023,930 being paid back this year. Farm Bureau is against sending back the money and urges that the funds remain available until expended.

Roundup  
Agriculture committees of both Houses are winding up hearings and summarizing testimony presented them on long-range agricultural legislation.

Hearings held Jan. 19 on the Copper bill to grant Commodity Credit Corporation a Federal charter, the agency, which is the backbone of the farmer's support price program, would go out of business June 30, 1948, when its present State charter expires.

Directors of AFBF met in Washington Jan. 26-27 to set in motion action on various agricultural legislative matters approved at the Chicago convention last month.

## MAKES THE WHEELS GO ROUND By MACKENZIE



## WEEK'S NEWS

ON TRIAL—J. C. Pettit, president of Federation of Musicians, in Federal Court, Chicago. He tried it is claimed, to compel a radio station to hire unneeded musicians.

SOUP CHAMP—Arthur Godfrey, emcee of the CBS "Talent Scouts" show and the guy who founded the art of kidding commercials, does an about face to help promote the \$25,000 single contest being conducted by his sponsor, makers of Lipton Noodle Soup. Top prize: \$10,000 cash!

ANOTHER FRIENDSHIP CARRIER—The brigadier, Eucleda, named the Yankee Friend Ship, sailed from Boston with a \$1,000,000 relief cargo of food and clothing to Scotland.

JOB WINTER VACATIONS—Popular this season is white cotton imprimented with gay Mexican fiesta hues. Model A—a adjustable shoulder, line and achy ruffled trim.

HYDRAULIC POST DICER—Michigan farmer, Waj Kempainen digs post-holes quickly and easily with the hydraulically-operated digger using power from the tractor's power take-off. Holes are true as the auger acts as a plumb, ensuring a vertical drilling position regardless of tractor tilt.

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

## CIVIC NEWS

By ALFRED LEECH

United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Federation of Tax Administrators predicts state treasuries will swell with record tax collections in the fiscal year of 1948.

The group says inflation is the basis for higher tax yields. Sales and gross receipt taxes, so popular with state governments, take a bigger bite when prices rise and money turns over faster.

Total state tax collections set a record of \$6,676,000,000 last year as the inflationary spiral climbed higher. But revenues this year will surpass that figure easily if a depression does not occur, the federation says.

Better tax enforcement and higher taxes in some places also will contribute to the growth of state funds, according to the federation.

An analysis of the 1947 fiscal year by the federation shows that more than half of last year's total state tax collections came from gross receipts and sales taxes. The levies are on general sales, motor fuels, alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, public utility volume, and similar business.

The federation says such a pattern means that a depression would hurt the states quickly and deeply. Taxes such as sales taxes, which swell with inflation, shrivel the fastest, when a depression hits.

Women are finding an increasing number of jobs in state governments.

The Civil Service Assembly reports a survey has looked into women's jobs in 30 states and has found that women are getting more and more responsibility. Social welfare, health, education and labor are the big fields for them.

Biggest increases of women staff workers were noticed in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Oregon, New Jersey and New York.

The assembly notes that those states also have passed more liberal legislation for women. A trend toward laws giving women equal pay for equal work and married couples community property rights is reported.

CONNECTICUT—The state has set up a group life insurance plan for its employees and pays part of the premium.

NEW YORK—New legislation, putting part of the cost of arterial highways through cities on the state will be used to build 28 new traffic turnouts on the Henry Hudson Parkway in New York City.

The "improvements" will allow stalled cars to be taken out of main stream of traffic quickly.

BOSTON—A \$2,500,000 truck terminal is proposed to decrease traffic jams and save firms and consumers \$800,000 a year through centralization.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Transit Authority, a municipal organization, has begun a study of electronic signal systems that might replace block signals now in use.

MICHIGAN—Municipal courts with salaried judges now have replaced justice of the peace courts with fee-paid officials in more than 35 Michigan municipalities.

SEATTLE—The city plans to spend more than \$600,000 this year to improve about 18 play areas or parks, according to the American Public Works Association.

Spraying Controls Garlic in Fescue

The use of 2, 4-D to control wild garlic in Ky. 31 fescue grown for seed is suggested by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. The chemical should be sprayed on in late March or early April, when the garlic is in a susceptible stage and when the fescue is in a resistant condition to the 2, 4-D. Delaying the treatment might reduce the yield of grass seed.

Other weeds in fescue also may be controlled by the March or April spraying. It is stated, although cheat, ryegrass and wild oats are not controlled by 2, 4-D sprays.

## N. Y. PLANNING TO COMBAT INSANITY BEFORE IT HITS

Free Clinic to Aid People Who Fear They Are Losing Their Minds

By LEON TURNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—New York City plans a free clinic for people who feel they are going insane.

The first public clinic of its kind will be opened in Brooklyn with federal aid. The purpose is to aid the individual and also learn what factors of the crowded big city contribute to his illness.

Medical experts frequently have estimated that 10 per cent of the nation's population suffers some degree of nervous and mental disorder. For the most part, treatment and advice is not available at a price a poor man can afford until he is ready to be taken away to a state hospital for the insane.

Other Clinics Exist  
New York City has 30 health districts with doctors and nurses manning free clinics to treat tuberculosis, venereal disease, expectant mothers and needy children. Each district has expressed a need for a mental clinic.

The headquarters and office equipment will be furnished by the city health department. The federal government has pledged \$25,000 from social security funds to pay the staff for one year and buy technical equipment.

The clinic will employ a psychiatrist to work half-time during the experimental stage and will have a full-time psychologist-psychiatric nurse as well as a psychiatric social worker and clerical help.

Treatment Preventive  
The purpose of the clinic is to treat lesser mental disturbances that threaten to develop into serious disease if untreated. Treatment for the most part will be preventive. The clinic also will channel serious cases to proper hospitals.

In addition, the clinic's staff will instruct other health department workers in recognizing mental ills. It will conduct research to find what is responsible for mental ills in the poverty-stricken section.

The clinic's policy will be set by an advisory committee of 17 doctors and social workers headed by Dr. Abraham Z. Barnhash, director of the division on community clinics of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Night Coughs  
VICKS VAPORUB  
coughs without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Telephone Folks really did a job in '47

In spite of the continued scarcity of materials and equipment and in the face of rising costs all along the line, Southern Bell went right ahead in 1947 improving and expanding your telephone service. It was a year of humming activity as telephone folks went all out to bring you better telephone service.

There's still a tremendous job to be done. More buildings and vast quantities of equipment are needed to further improve and expand the service. If telephone earnings are such as will attract the necessary new capital to pay for continued construction, you can look forward to further progress in meeting your telephone needs in '48.

1947 ACHIEVEMENTS  
2,411,000 More local calls handled each day—bringing the average daily total to 18,820,000.  
More than 8 out of 10 long distance calls were completed while the customer held the line.  
590,800 New telephones installed.  
29,000 Telephones installed in rural areas.  
Completion of \$125,000,000 of new construction to improve and expand telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
(Incorporated)

## The Cabinet Food Committee Suggests:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY  
Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

## MONDAY PEACE PLATE

Sunday's leftover chicken—after you've been able to save it from refrigerator raiders—can make a delicious main dish for Monday dinner, suggests the Cabinet Food Committee.

Chicken salad is so universally liked and can be made so substantial and satisfying that it is worth your while to safeguard the leftovers for use in a salad. However, if your strategy falls in this maneuver, get a bigger chicken next time and put a new radlock on the refrigerator. Or, better still, cook a chicken especially for salad. Nothing could look better on a Peace Plate.

As anyone who has ever been to a community supper knows, chicken salad can be mostly chopped celery, but the basic recipe calls for equal parts of celery and chicken moistened with a thick salad dressing. From there on the cook is on her own. She may add anything her fancy suggests or her pantry contains. The variations are infinite. Served on crisp lettuce or not, it is one of those dishes often referred to as a meal in itself.

But even a "meal-in-itself" needs something to accompany it. Slices of firm jellied cranberry sauce would team up well with the salad, and steamed carrots could provide the ever-necessary vegetable—provided they have not been included in the ingredients of the salad. For dessert, a heavy drip

## CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups cooked chicken cut in small pieces  
2 cups chopped celery  
Thick salad dressing to moisten  
Combine and mix well. Serve on lettuce with sweet pickle or relish as desired. Serves 4.

Food Tip: This recipe for chicken salad calls for the basic minimum of ingredients. The proportions may be suited to the supplies on hand. Any number of popular variations are possible. You may like to reserve giblets from Sunday's chicken dinner to be used in this salad. If the amount of chicken is less than 2 cups, use hard cooked eggs or diced cheese as needed to keep the protein adequate per serving. Some people prefer other vegetables, such as onions, firm peas or chopped olives. For others, chopped nuts complete a favorable version. For use as a main dish be sure to keep the vegetable protein no less than half the total.

Stewed or roasted poultry held over for cold dishes like chicken salad must be kept well-refrigerated after being chilled promptly following cooking. Use in salads should be as soon as convenient, preferably within 24 hours. Also note of the uncooked salad should be held over—prepare only enough for one meal.



THE PLANNED ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT—Among the first measures favorably reported from committee at the present session of the 80th Congress is a resolution to authorize construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. Here's how the completed project on the New York-Ontario Frontier will look—the Barnhart Island Powerhouse of 2,500,000 horsepower (right), the Long Sault Dam (center) and Ship Canal Locks (left).

## MY PERSONNEL...

Max H. Churchill, Veteran, Owner, Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Elizabeth M. Churchill, Lady Assistant, Registered Apprentice.

James H. Blalock, Veteran, son of the late Dr. E. R. Blalock, Assistant, Registered Apprentice.

A. Gregory Hyde, Veteran, assistant, Registered Apprentice.

Tender care and personal attention in every case.  
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**MONUMENTS**

Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers.

WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES - Kirk A. Pool & Co. Phone 80.

**Notices**

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy. Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

**For Rent**

FOR RENT: Good Seven Room Farm House, with five acres land, outbuildings, large truck patch and garden. Store bldg. goes with place if wanted. Two miles from town just off Murray East Highway. See Mason Ross, Ross Feed Co.

**Lost and Found**

LOST black Cocker Spaniel, left Thursday morning. Reward: William R. Furches, phone 193 or 793-W.

LOST: car chain between 524 S. 6th and First Baptist Church Sunday. J. L. Fox.

**CO-EDS PREFER BRAINS**  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.)—Penn State College students have decided it might be easy to wait your way to college popularity, but the average co-ed much prefers the brainy type. A poll by students showed the most popular men with women are intelligent, honest, loyal and dependable. The survey also showed that the most unpopular students were lazy, boastful and tardy.

**KENTUCKY CHICKS from KENTUCKY HATCHERY**  
Chicks "FULL OF LIFE" - Fast growers, heavy bodied, early layers. Hatched under "U.S. Inspection" - Guaranteed quality. Free literature. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 121 S. 4th St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

**Tobacco Market Report**

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Tobacco Branch, Production and Marketing Administration

Auction sales for Western District Fire cured tobacco marketed during the week ending January 21 amounted to only 1,028,521 pounds and averaged \$27.52 per hundred. The United States Department of Agriculture reports this volume as less than one half the amount marketed during the previous week. Extremely cold weather which impeded the handling of tobacco was the principle reason for the light deliveries to the markets. The general average was only 20c lower than that of the week before because of an increase in lower quality offerings. Season's gross sales totaled 5,989,673 pounds at an average of \$27.39.

Average prices of grades were comparatively steady, with most at or near the advance levels. A few grades increased around 50c per hundred, with most of the gains for medium quality of heavy and thin leaf. No losses occurred this week.

There was a slight increase in the amount of fair quality offered, with a small decrease in fine tobacco. This was somewhat offset by a slight increase in wrappers and thin leaf offerings. Principal sales were made up of fair to fine heavy leaf, low and fair light and low and fair good thin leaf.

Deliveries to the Western District Fire Cured Association through January 14 amounted to 3,036,590 pounds at an average of \$27.53. This represents 61 per cent of gross sales through that date. Receipts to the Association for the week ending January 21 were estimated at 58 per cent.

Reported gross pounds sold and averages by markets for the week ending January 21 and for the season were as follows:

Market	Week Ending Jan. 21, 1948	Pounds	Average
Mayfield	433,731		\$25.35
Murray	594,790		29.49
Total	1,028,521		\$27.52

Seasons Through Jan. 21, 1948	Pounds	Average
Mayfield	2,420,483	\$25.81
Murray	3,369,190	28.61
Total	5,889,673	\$27.39

These market averages are made available as general information only and do not reflect prices paid for tobacco on a quality basis as among different markets.

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**HAZEL LUMBER CO.**  
PAUL DAILEY.

Stop In At The  
**LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT**  
for one of these  
**WINTER SPECIALS**

- 1942 FORD DELUXE.
- 1941 FORD DELUXE.
- 1940 FORD STANDARD
- 1941 CHEVROLET, two-door.
- 1941 CHEVROLET, CLUB COUPE.
- 1936 FORD, two-door.
- 1940 FORD DELUXE.

**LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT**  
Home of Guaranteed Used Cars  
201 Maple Phone 150

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1-Part of body  
2-Kind of dance  
3-Sheep's cry  
4-Kind of letter  
5-Means  
6-Edge of mouth  
7-Market gas  
8-Small pie  
9-Happy  
10-Concerning  
11-Race horses  
12-Flock of cows  
13-Scheme  
14-Declaration of surprise  
15-Sea eagle  
16-Vital organ  
17-Condiment tree (abbr.)  
18-A thoroughfare (abbr.)  
19-Roman writer  
20-First man  
21-Prevention  
22-Carpenter's tool  
23-To burden  
24-Kind of nut  
25-Mist  
26-Going  
27-To direct  
28-Booby  
29-Goat sound  
30-Southern general  
31-Drug  
32-Female sheep



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**DOWN**  
1-Border  
2-Suffer  
3-Follower  
4-Cloves  
5-Model  
6-Departed  
7-Nickel (abbr.)  
8-Brave  
9-Sword  
10-Sloths  
11-Member  
12-Applesauce  
13-Battle look  
14-In front of  
15-Power of endurance  
16-Disinfectant  
17-Perforation  
18-Romance  
19-Whiffle  
20-Romance being  
21-Transaction  
22-Saw-free land  
23-Pine  
24-Skin openings  
25-Pure  
26-Go in haste  
27-Policeman  
28-Moose  
29-Command to horse  
30-Soldier

**Today's Sports Parade**

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (U.P.)—A baseball writer called Al Schacht's attention today to the fresh revelation that more home runs were hit in the St. Louis Browns' Sportsman Park than in any other American league park during the 1947 season.

According to the League's Service Bureau, a total of 110 trippers were achieved at St. Louis. Schacht, the "Clown Prince" of baseball who seemingly is pitching with new subtlety, remarked, "they should've done it in Baltimore." Schacht's southpaw delivery was too fast for the writer to see, but he laughed loudly anyway, lest a strike be called.

Still hopeful, the writer asked Al, "Don't you think the Browns should be congratulated for having hit 53 homers at Sportsman Park—more than any other club in that park?"

"Ugh, huh?" agreed dark-haired Al, who has the profile of an Indian on a nickel, but who is taking in about 16 grand a week in his new \$300,000 tower.

The clown prince gazed fondly at the baseballs in the ceiling above his table and continued, "Yes, the Browns should be congratulated for their home run accomplishment. Although they played half their games at home, they were lucky to hit more four-baggers there than any other of the seven clubs that visited their park."

"I mean: last year's Browns were such an uninspired club—they sank in the cellar—last-place outfit—how they were lucky to beat anybody at anything."

Why "did the eccentric tavern proprietor stress the word 'uninspired'?"

"That's the whole story of the Browns—inspiration, or rather lack of it," Schacht declared. "It will be an uninspired club as long as their American League franchise remains in St. Louis. That city hasn't enough population within a radius of 50 miles to support two clubs. And without people—without crowds—you can't have inspired players in the park."

The writer remarked that Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox seemed to regard some of those Browne players as "inspired," if the manner in which he grabbed them up was any indication. For example the Red Sox got Jack Kramer, Yogi Berra, Ellis Kinder, and Billy Hatcher. And the Indians took from St. Louis Bob Munovich, Walt Juhnich and Johnny Berardino.

Schacht fielded that perfectly. He said, "The Red Sox and Indians are gambling that the men they got from St. Louis will snap out of it and become winning ball players in parks where people come to watch."

"A lot of folks are crying because the Browns have been 'telling' their seasoned players. It was the smart-

est thing the Browns could have done. They'll get youngsters in there now, who'll hustle and try to become established major league players, without thinking of the crowds."

"It's true that the Browns won the pennant on a war fluke in '44, but for the good of everybody concerned, their franchise should be shifted to Baltimore."

**DOLLS FILE UP**

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.)—Eleven-year-old Irene Small thinks she has more dolls than any other little girl in the nation. Her "family" consisted of 580 dolls prior to last Christmas, when Santa brought some more.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., he got into the oil business through a State

**Famed Plunger Stakes \$4,000,000 On Gulf of Mexico Oil Adventure**

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Mike Benedum, famous wildcatter, is making the biggest gamble of his colorful 37-year career in the oil business at the age of 78.

The fabulous Benedum, who amassed a \$70,000,000 fortune by prospecting for oil on three continents, is betting \$4,000,000 on the oil fields beneath the Gulf of Mexico.

Culminating a \$1,000,000 undercover investigation in which airplanes and radio were used to scout competitors, Benedum has announced his newest plunge.

He has leased 120,380 acres of sea-bottom land beneath the Gulf, three to 15 miles off the coast of Texas, between Galveston and Freeport.

**Steel Island Planned**  
The lease cost \$1,383,487 in addition to the million spent on the super-secret investigation. The project's cost will be well over \$3,000,000 before crews are ready to start drilling the first well.

A great steel island, 100 by 120 feet and costing more than \$500,000, will be towed by barge into water 15 to 50 feet. There it will be anchored to great piles driven into the Gulf bottom through large steel tubes.

The drilling crews will live on the island while making four initial wells. At the bottom, the wells cover a radius of two-and-a-half miles.

Such a speculation is nothing new to Benedum. Known as the "father of oil production," he has risen from the son of a poor cabinet maker to one of the richest men in the nation.

**Goes Into Fields**  
He maintains showplace homes in Pittsburgh and Houston, Tex. But he follows his drilling crews avidly. During his career, he has been known a man with a "nose for oil" and when it was found, he was in the field with "mud on his boots."

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., he got into the oil business through a State

chance meeting on a train while en route to Pittsburgh to seek a job. The chance friend was John W. Worthington, then head of South Penn Oil Co., Worthington gave him a job seeking oil leases.

By the start of the 20th Century, Benedum was a millionaire through oil strikes in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He developed a way of operation, which he calls "creekology." It is a combination of superstition, hunch, and sound knowledge of geographical formations.

In 1907, he opened the great Southern Illinois field. In 1909, it was the Giddo Field of Louisiana. His "nose for oil" then took him to Mexico, where he discovered the Tuxpam field, which he sold for \$6,000,000.

**Meets Queen Marie**  
During the first World War, he brought in the big Tropic field in Columbia, South America. Vacationing in Paris, he met Queen Marie of Rumania. She asked him to inspect some "war-ravaged land." The land turned out to be the rich Ploesti oil field.

Benedum again had mud on his boots and title to 3,000 acres of the field in his pocket.

Benedum went broke once, during the depression of the '30s. He took to the oil fields to wildcat with his old partner, Joe Trees. Taking a hunch from the tale of an old blind man, they drilled a well at a place near Proctor Creek, W. Va., where, according to Indian legend, an arrow pointed to great wealth.

The well was a gusher. A dozen more wells went down and "oil rose above the trees." One well alone brought in \$1,200 a day. Benedum was on his way back to the top.

**P.O. SERVICE NEVER FAILS**  
CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (U.P.)—Ben McKenney, a city mail carrier, lost his glasses during the Christmas mail rush. He recovered them from Ft. Worth, Tex. He had dropped the spectacles and case into a mail bag sent to the Lone Star

got into the oil business through a State

**County Agent Lists Improvements For Lincoln County**

Co-operating with a committee in outlining a long-time improvement program for Lincoln county agriculture, County Agent O. R. Redd offered the following suggestions.

There should be no increase in the 30,000 acres now cultivated in soil-depleting crops. Annual application of 16,297 tons of limestone and 8,000 tons of phosphate should be continued until all land is treated. Applications of nitrate and potash fertilizers should be increased. Sixteen thousand acres of crop land should be terraced and 20,000 acres of corn and tobacco should be grown on the contour.

Other recommendations of the county agent: Produce more and better beef cattle; replace poor producing dairy cattle with high producers; increase sheep-raising, and improve quality of poultry. Redd said the county needs 500 new farm houses, 500 new stock barns and about as many tobacco barns. Two thousand farm houses need repairs, he said.

Many farmers do not have homes as good as most city people have, the county agent added. He said that half of the 3,820 farm homes do not have electricity, 90 percent of the families still carry water, and only 337 homes in the county have telephones.

There are about 600 miles of road in Lincoln county. Redd explained, 80 miles of which are hard surfaced, 275 miles are gravel, 170 miles improved dirt and 12 miles unimproved dirt.

**Collegiate Litkenhouse**

The new set of Litkenhouse place Kentucky and Western Kentucky one two in the nation. The Hilltoppers have gone thru two games in the east with lopsided victories. Murray gained ground as they climbed to a 68.3 rating from 61 plus of last week.

1-Kentucky	96.0
2-Western Kentucky	87.0
3-Eastern Kentucky	72.0
4-Louisville	71.1
5-Kentucky Wesleyan	68.5
6-Murray State	66.3
7-Morehead State	56.5
8-Berea	50.3
9-Centre	50.1
10-Georgetown	48.8
11-Union	36.2
12-Transylvania	33.7

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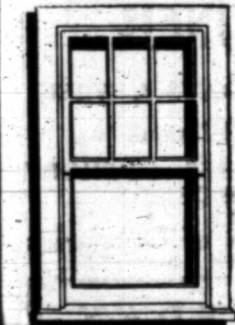
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Ledger & Times





# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## United Daughters Of Confederacy Meet At Luncheon

The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy held their January luncheon meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House, Wednesday, January 21, at 12:30 o'clock.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Williams, Mrs. Henry Elliott presided at the meeting.

After the invocation was given by Mrs. W. P. Williams, Mrs. V. E. Windsor, club house justice, acted a most attractive and delightful plate to the 17 members present and the following guests: Mrs. R. T. Wells, Mrs. R. W. Cherry, Mrs. Edgar, Outland, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. R. L. Wade; Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Lamb, Mrs. Leland Owens, Misses Ruth and Frances Sexton, Mrs. Dewey Ragdale, Mrs. Glen Duran and Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts.

The committee on special days, Mrs. James Overbey, Mrs. Rob Mason, and Mrs. W. W. McElrath arranged the program given at the meeting. It follows:

Musie—Mary Elizabeth Roberts who played the last movement of the "Beethoven Moonlight Sonata" and an arrangement of favorite Southern airs.

The concluding number on the program was a paper by Mrs. George Hart, her subject was "The South's part in World War II". Her discussion showed she had spent much time and intensive research in her preparation.

The flowers used for the decorations were in the club colors of red carnations and white "mums" in an arrangement by Mrs. W. P. Roberts.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Mrs. Sidney Roberts, Miss Cattie Beale, Mrs. J. D. Rowlett and Mrs. J. P. Lassiter.

**Young Matrons Group Has Informal Tea At Disciple Center**

The Young Matrons Group of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church gave an informal tea from five to six o'clock, Sunday, January 25, at the Disciple Center.

A very informal tea course was served. Table decorations consisted of spring flowers.

Those serving on the committee for arrangements were Mrs. Guthrie Churchill, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Jr., Mrs. Oren Hull, Mrs. W. C. McKel, Mrs. Henry Fulton and Miss Judy Albritton.

Others attending were Mrs. Harry McGrath, Mrs. Forrest Bruton, Mrs. Joseph Kaska, Mrs. Marvin

Hodges, Mrs. Joe Holland, Mrs. James Dale Clopton, Mrs. Phebus Pruitt, Miss Betty Shroat, Mrs. R. K. Kelley, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Jarman and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, president of the General Council.

## Miss Brock Speaks To Alpha Department At Meeting Saturday

Miss Ola Brock was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club held Saturday afternoon at the club house. Introduced by Miss Ella Weising, Miss Brock gave a most interesting and informative discussion on UNESCO, its aims and developments since organization.

Mrs. Ray Trean, chairman, conducted the regular business session preceding the program. The group voted to have a luncheon meeting in March and an open meeting in May at which time Cissy Gregg, home consultant on the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be presented. A letter was read from Mrs. C. T. Ward, state chairman of education for KFWC concerning the "Save the Children" federation, and it was voted to participate in this program.

A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph W. Cochran, Mrs. James H. Richmond and Mrs. A. M. Wolfson.

## Marie Shrine Has Potluck Supper Saturday Evening

Marie Shrine No. 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, enjoyed a potluck supper prior to the regular monthly business meeting on Saturday evening, January 24, at Masonic Hall, Paducah.

About forty members were served. Mrs. J. C. Williams, Worthy High Priestess, assisted by Homer Doss, Watchman of Shepherds, conducted the business meeting.

Committee members named for the banquet and ceremonial date of which will be announced later by invitation, as the February 14th date has been canceled.

Members are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Robert Austin, Paducah, as to rituals, and to call Mrs. S. J. Pecora for their orders of greeting cards.

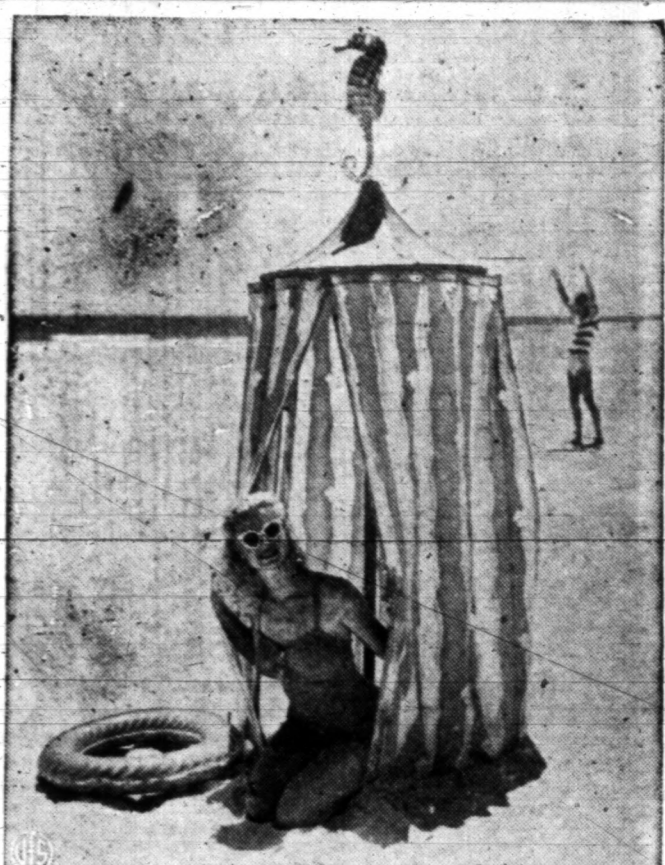
Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. S. J. Pecora, Mrs. A. G. Lowe, and Wade Evans.

The Supreme Worthy Organist, Vivian Parrish of Murphysboro, Ill., will inspect the Metropolis, Ill. Shrine on the evening of February 9 and all members are invited to attend the inspection and ceremonial.

The meeting closed in ritualistic order.

**Social Calendar**  
Tuesday, January 27  
The Spiritual Life Group will meet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Elliott.

Only enlisted personnel in the armed services are eligible to receive the Good Conduct Medal.



**SUNNY IGLOO DAYS**—Florida is copying the frozen north these days, but with quite a different purpose. Johnette Kirkpatrick says the Eskimos can have their igloos made of ice for protection from the cold, but she'll take here made plastic for protection from the sun at Daytona Beach.

## Today's Fuel-Savers



**WEATHERSTRIP** all windows and doors to prevent cold entering the house. This will save 4% of your fuel, says the U. S. Bureau of Standards.



**INSTALL storm sash** on all windows and doors and thus save 13 per cent of the fuel that you otherwise would burn. Full-thick insulation in walls and roof area will save another 32 per cent, according to the University of Illinois.

## HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (U.P.)—The man who invents a sure cure for coughs will save the movie industry thousands of dollars.

A good old-fashioned cough ruins more movie scenes than any other off-stage sound, Frank McWhorter, sound mixer, said.

"There are always 40 or 50 people standing around while a scene is being filmed," McWhorter said. "During a two minute take one is bound to choke himself up with a cigarette or a pipe and let go with

a muffled whoop. Sometimes the mike picks it up and sometimes it doesn't. More often it does and the scene has to be taken over."

McWhorter, a veteran of movie recording, is in charge of the sounds that come when you see a movie. He has to make sure that only the right sounds go in and that they go in just right.

The man with creaky shoes gives him another problem.

"In the middle of a scene he finds it convenient to shift his weight from one foot to another," McWhorter said. "When it does, the actor working under the microphone says what sounds like, 'Dar-



Linda Melton is a nurse at the Erie Hospital in Chicago. One of her patients is Rita Lee, wife of young Dr. David Lee (called Dr. Red) because of the color of his hair, a former Eric interne who now has charge of a hospital in a small factory town, Harlowe Georgia. Rita is beautiful but selfish, and has never forgiven David for taking her away from Chicago to live in a small town. She's a difficult, demanding patient, and keeps Linda jumping. One evening Linda dashes in answering Rita's call light, and when she does, finds that Rita has died with her hand on the signal cord. Linda is deeply conscience-stricken and, when she's offered a chance to go to Georgia and work in David's hospital, she accepts as a means of atoning to him—though he does not know of her blunder. Just before Christmas he arranges for her to come to his home to look after his little girl, Diane, while the child's governess, Miss Palmer, is away for the holidays. Linda meeting Miss Palmer just before her departure, is incensed by the governess' strict treatment of Diane. That night she's dismayed when the child comes to her room in tears.

**CHAPTER XVI**  
**DIANE** came rushing across the room and flung herself into Linda's arms, sobbing wildly. Linda sat down and gathered the child up into her lap.

"Don't cry," she soothed. "Tell me what's wrong. Did something frighten you?"

"It's Mummy," came the choked reply. Linda felt again the icy fingers of a guilty conscience clutch her heart.

"Did you have a bad dream?"

"No." Then what about Mummy? "They put her in the ground—and my father is on the board of trustees of a college in Nashville. It's so cold," Diane sobbed as though her heart would break. "I can't sleep and I cry every night."

"Did Miss Palmer tell you that?"

"Yes."

Linda's lips set grimly. "Well, I'm surprised at you—crying about something Miss Palmer told you. The boys lessened. 'Why? Isn't it true?'"

"Listen, Diane," Linda set her teeth and led her to a window. "Look up there in the sky. Do you see that big star? The one over the tree?"

"The brightest one?"

"Yes. Now every night before you go to bed, look up at that star and say to yourself, 'That's where my Mummy is, and she's happy because she can look down and see how happy I am here with Red.'"

**DIANE** was interested, but doubtful. "You mean she never gets angry and goes to crying?"

"Never."

"And she doesn't want to say things to Red that make him look like he's going to cry?"

"Oh, no!"

They stood there together for a while.

Then, Diane asked, "Can it be my star—for all time?"

"All yours, darling. Forever!" Diane turned to Linda and clung to her knees. "Don't ever leave me," she begged. "Not even when Miss Palmer comes back. I'll die if you do!"

"I promise, Diane. I won't leave you."

Linda led the child back to the nursery and tucked her in bed. As she returned to her own room, she made up her mind that she was going to keep that promise. She

ling, I can't squeak-k-k without you."

**Spoils Own Scenes**  
Sometimes actors unintentionally spoil their own scenes.

"I worked recently with a very romantic—and very asthmatic—leading man," McWhorter confided. "When he breathed down the neck of his leading lady, the sound track sounded like the Chief pulling out for Chicago."

"There's another leading man, whom I can't name, who has had bad case of S. R.," he added. "To a sound man, this is worse than B. O."

"It's Stomach Rumbles," McWhorter said. "The actors playing with him can't hear it, but the mike picks it up every time. Then I have to think up some excuse for the director to do it scene over."

"I can't bear to embarrass the poor actor by telling the truth," McWhorter has encountered no S. R. or heavy breathing on Ben Bogays' "Lulu Belle" for Columbia. Nothing but an arc light that fell when Dorothy Lamour emitted a bee that buzzed by while George Montgomery made love.

Hollywood (U.P.)—Colleen Townsend, a sweet young Sunday school teacher, peered shyly around the Hollywood hit spots and found the starlighted, a disillusioning lack of wolves.

"The boys are just like they were back at Brigham Young University," she said, disappointedly. "Some swell fellows, some just so-so, and some who like to ogle. There aren't any more wolves here than there are other places."

Colleen was in her sophomore year at Brigham Young when 20th Century-Fox saw her picture on a magazine cover, sent for her and signed her. She gets her first top role in "The Walls of Jericho."

"I've found an authentic wolf or two here," she admitted. "But I jumped into just as many when I was working in a soda fountain."

The Hollywood ones are like all the others. You brush them off and they run back to their lairs. Then there are some counterfeits wolves, too—the kind that want to pass



**CONVERSATION PIECE**—Letters of the alphabet and their Morse Code equivalents are blocked off in this scarf, which may be worn in the conventional manner or draped into a startlingly different barbecue playtime blouse. Gold bow bar pins secure the "blouse" to the unique halter fashioned by folding a square scarf into a triangle and bringing the ends across the back and over the shoulders.

the smart talk, but just talk."

**Active in Church**  
Miss Townsend teaches a class at Wilshire Latter Day Saints Church and, except for movies, spends most of her time in church activities.

"I'm a good Mormon girl," she said. "I don't smoke and I don't drink. I like to dance, and occasionally I go to night clubs."

Miss Townsend, a native Californian, was a television actress at 14 and "all washed up" at 15. At 16, she was working to earn money to go to college and at 17 she enrolled at Brigham Young, jerking sodas to pay her expenses.

For a good girl, she's off to a bad start in the movies. She murdered Barton MacLane and goes on trial for her life in "The Walls of Jericho."

"And here I thought I'd start right out with some love scenes with Cornel Wilde," she pouted.

**Community, Church Subject of Conference**  
Schools, roads, churches and trade centers will be discussed at a sectional meeting on the rural community and church Friday, Jan. 30, during the annual Farm and Home Convention at the Experiment Station at Lexington.

Speakers will include Dr. Kendall Webster, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Morton Hanna, Louisville; Emory Rogers, Mayville; Ivan Jett, Georgetown, and a number of pastors of country churches, and members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky. The Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship will meet at the close of the conference.

**NO FALSE ALARMS**  
DUBLIN, Ga. (U.P.)—This mid-Georgia city racked up at least one perfect record during 1947. Fire Chief S. V. Holmes said Dublin has not had a false alarm since late 1946.

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**CAPITOL**  
DAVID NIVEN  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND  
— in —  
"RAFFLES"

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